

## Number 7

In the receiving line at the Homecoming queen's reception last Sunday were the queen and her four attendants. Pictured from left to right are Queen Ruth Engclbrecht, Barbara Becker, Edith Baehr, Lois Jean Chesley and Jane Aardal.



# Recreation Student Problem

One of the most frequently discussed questions on the Wartburg campus is that of recreational facilities provided in the city of Waverly. Usually freshmen or students at Wartburg for the first time are the ones who question whether or not Waverly has adequate recreational facilities.

In most instances one can find the forms of amusement that one is looking for. Provisions for picnics and outings are offered. It would be difficult to find another city park anywhere with the natural beauty of Riverside park. It has become so commonplace with us who see it every day, however, that we pass by without noticing it. In season, boating, swimming and fishing facilities are at our finger-tips. It is doubtful if any other community of any size in the state can surpass Waverly in this respect.

It is quite true that certain indoor recreations are not to be had in Waverly, such as bowling alleys and roller rinks. It should be remembered that providing these is a business venture, and that the high cost of building at the present time must be taken into consideration by anyone thinking of providing them.

We may be certain that bowling and roller skating will make their appearance in Waverly when it becomes profitable to anyone who is making an investment in them. In the meantime, we should be something about providing for our own recreation. Is good reading material something forgotten by the modern college student? Are textbooks and fannies the extent of our reading? Must all recreation be social and physical?

If the Artist Series, college sports events and other programs of the college do not take up enough of our time, then let us do something about it and not sit around and become lack of a howling alley. Why not make plans immediately for a large ice skating rink on North field to be made as soon as possible, not only for the college students, but for every youngster in the neighborhood, and anyone else wanting to make use of it?

## World Views by Grelling

# UN Only Foundation

When the United Nations began its meeting in Paris a few weeks ago, skepticism as to the efficacy of the whole organization was to be felt everywhere. The average American did not even listen twice to what radio commentators had to say about the meeting being accomplished at the Palais de Chaillot. The general opinion seemed to be: "They started out from a deadlock and they'll end up in a deadlock!"

This assumption might have a basis of truth, for it is certainly apparent that the United Nations is not what it could be. But then, what human enterprise is perfect? In your columnist's opinion, the above approach to the whole problem is a negative one and therefore essentially wrong. In a state of affairs as scumming as the present world situation, the only way to get anything done is by compromise.

It is only natural that in the gathering of so many different nations, there would be clashing interests. But to argue from the clashing of interests between Russia and the western powers to the inefficiency of the United Nations is logically unsound. The only thing which might eventually make the UN a second League of Nations is the very improbable possibility that Russia will indefinitely refuse to compromise.

Just because one child out of a family of 58 is a continual "troublemaker" does not mean that the whole family will necessarily have to get into a fight. If the western powers persist in their present policy of standing on guard, holding their positions and meanwhile simply ignoring Mr. Vlasov's preposterous claims concerning the rights and other problems of Russia, will finally be convinced that she cannot bluff us out of anything. Then, and only then, will we be able to talk sense around the great table and to arrive at satisfactory conclusions.

The only way we can realize our purpose is by making the argument as much of a public affair as possible, and the United Nations is rendering us and the whole world a very real service by furnishing the necessary international setting. Within the United Nations we have at least a hope for peace. Without the United Nations, the major powers are virtually isolated. Let us therefore credit the UN with being, at the very least, the only foundation on which world peace can be based.

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Hailing from Chicago's west side, and taking all of his higher education at the University of Chicago, Mr. Hutchins is probably the most fascinating thing about Chicago is wondering what there is in it which fascinates other people.

Being quite proud, this instructor says he is the only person on our campus to have earned a master's degree in business administration. Most of his graduate work was done in business administration and in industrial relations.

"Students at Wartburg look remarkably husky compared to those of the University of Chicago. Down here the students go around with thick-rimmed glasses and a satchel of books. Here, the men look manly, the women womanly," commented the instructor.

Not to be confused with a blase "air" as our students are, they are thoroughly appreciative of this countryside and of the advantages of a large school like Wartburg over a larger university.

"Here an instructor knows the students as persons, whereas in a university they are just names," said Mr. Hutchins.

## Respect For Precision Produced By Singer At Monday Concert

By Omar Bonferud

Deep respect for musical precision was engendered by Elsie Davis, internationally famous Negro soprano, who gave the Monday evening in the Waverly high school auditorium under the auspices of the Wartburg College Artist Series committee.

From the soft tones and dramatic feeling of the opening number, an aria from Handel's "Julius Caesar," to the pure, round notes of the fourth encore, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," the soprano's voice was a thing of beauty. Her enduring under the spell of her dainty, dark eyes. Although most of the singer's music was sad and rather heavy, applause came rapidly in the second portion of the program, that devoted to German music.

Probably the most enjoyable number in the second half of Miss Davis' program was Sergei "Berceuse" Creole, a little bird, sung in Creole rhythm. Here the singer did just justice to a light piece of music.

By far the best-received and most enjoyable numbers on the formal program were the last two of a group of four Negro spirituals, but even they were superseded by the four final encores, "All God's Children Got a Rope," "The Cuckoo," "Summer-time" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Miss Davis' pianist, Edward Hart, came in for his share of applause when the piano was almost given the preeminent place in "La Caravane" by Chausson.



—Photo by Zimmerman  
William D. Hutchins

## News & Views By The Staff

OF INTEREST to most Wartburgers this week was the news item in the Waverly newspaper telling of the selection of Prof. W. G. Hutchins as chairman of the central committee for Bremer County of the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP). This project is sponsored by Lutheran World Relief, Catholic Rural Life conference and Church World Service.

THOUGH IT MAY NOT have been a patriotic thing to do, one of the TRUMPET staff members stayed away from the new rally broadcast Wednesday. He reports, however, that the broadcast over KWVL sounded good from the sanctity of his chamber.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE DUE to the Homecoming chairman and their committees for the best Homecoming in years. Campus comments were certainly favorable on everything from Kastle Kapers to the queen's reception. Especially commendable were the campus decorations.

IT SEEMS THAT some fellows around campus just won't grow up. According to one of our reporters, the local dime stores are doing a booming business selling water guns to students.

ATTENTION to the ex-committed in charge of freshman to junior! We didn't see any of those Margarita Kurt sentences carried out last week, especially at Wartburg. So well, there is a shortage of wheelbarrows around now, too. But the flagpole got mucky try during the course of the week.

WELLS TAKE NOTICE. One member of the large population of Wartburg requests that you read up on what Emily Post and Mrs. Dix have to say in regard to men's buttonholes.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I thought Homecoming was one of the best events I had ever attended or been a part of until halfway through the second quarter of today's game. I heard one of the loudest (that is the word I used) delays of sportsmanship I have ever heard at a college football game.

One of the Simpson players was hurt and needed to be helped off the field. Some behind me started joking and shouted out a few other things which are not part of the conduct of any sports fan, let alone a rooter from a Christian college.

Later on in the second half, another Simpson man was injured. He was hurt so badly that he had to be carried off the field on a game stretcher. A couple of low lites in the Wartburg cheering section (and I don't mean the Pep Club) started yelling "Fakel! Fakel! A bunch of other fakers burst out with "HIT em again, harder, harder!" I was shocked.

The meaning of a Christian spirit and good sportsmanship seemed to be missing among the Wartburg fans. It isn't something to be proud of in fact, I think such an attitude stinks. I don't know whether it was Wartburg students, alumni or friends. Whoever they are, I hope they will have enough decency not to do it again. Wartburg wants no such attitude of decency from its fans. We don't need rooters like that.

Bob Snyder, freshman.



"Honorable mention" for a beautiful place like 211 North hall. And after I invested a dollar in a can of John Deere green tooth. Well, I enjoyed having visitors anyway. Even Sam Krust stopped in to give me greetings. There'd be Homecoming every week-end and I had my new bow but the six weeks are up; so you know what that means ... Grades are out. And I'm all in. From chasin' pickles. With a pin!

So what if it doesn't make sense. Nothing does when you get grades like mine. I asked some of the other students about theirs, and this is the kind of in-joke they gave me.

Freshman: These grades aren't sent to my parents, are they?

Sophomore: The second year is the best—dugested!

Junior: And I saw three guys cribbin'!

Senior: They can't flunk a SENIOR!

4-Front: Well, I'm rather surprised that I didn't sit down before you fall over, huh. You can't fool us!

—By George—

I have writ this poem for all grade levels.

'Ds are made by fools like me, (pronounced "may")

But only Bess can make Grade A.

—By George—

Our meeting session, I'll willing to bet, is the most cooperative group in the whole conference. Not only do we maintain perfect and respectful silence throughout the whole game, but we also raise our eyebrows to any fellow-roster who DARES to yell a "let's go, falls!" when the evening eleven come out of their huddle.

That's just not done in polite circles!

—By George—

Just a word of caution from an old Halloween-wise owl ... "Men, don't get tangled up with any flying witches over the week-end. That'd be the last straw."

Guess I'll hitch up my old broom and head for home.

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# from Engel's Angle

Homecoming brought another football victory for the Knights, but it wasn't as close a ball game as in the two preceding years. The fact that the two-team system was not used in this game produced a change in the way of the Wartburg team. It played a whole of a ball game in the first half and then slowed down to a walk in the last half. Evidently the boys aren't used to playing all of the game.

The Knights still have an opportunity to win the conference if they can get by Penn, Upper Iowa and Parsons in that order. Upper Iowa will be the toughest one of the three, as it has a good passing attack, one of the glaring weaknesses of the Wartburg defense.

Why don't the fans in the stands make a little noise once in a while? Last Saturday afternoon's game produced a large crowd but little noise to go with it. The team could be driving to a touchdown or doing nothing and the reaction was the same. The announcer tried to pep up the fans but the results were nil. If you haven't heard of your young crowd, Mark Klatt was chosen "athlete of the week" as a reward for his good work.

Walt Block does a good job of kicking, but he may be getting some credit for one of these days. Bill Hansen decided to try his hand at extra-point kicking the other night during practice. He booted 24 consecutive placements between the uprights.

Intramural tennis tournament ended last week with Jim Krick defeating Ulrich Slicks in the final. In final football played on Friday, Oct. 22, North beat West 14-0. The game was played at the annex, 6-3. Grossman 1 kicked for a 21-6 victory over Grossman 11. In the trailer camp team captured its winning ways with an easy 27-9 shakedown of the southwest area team but by the east of the river boys by a 7-2 score.

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# Knights Treat With Grid Victory

By Adam Melnhizer

Wartburg's Knights of the gridiron treated Home-comingers to a 26-18 victory over the Simpson Reuben here last Saturday afternoon in perfect football weather.

Knights reversed things a bit in this game, as they came out strong and rolled up a 20-0 edge in the first half, added another touchdown in the third period and then leaned back on their laurels to watch the Simpson eleven run over them, as they gained-gaining was concerned, in the second half of the game.

Sustained drives going for 524 and 51 yards netted the Knights two scores, the first coming after only six minutes of action on a Stan Wiggins-to-Paul Bruns lateral play. Bruns and Rex Hansen spearheaded the attack for the Black and Orange as they played for 145 of Wartburg's 196 yards gained by rushing.

Wiggins Set Up TD.

Wiggins set up the second TD by intercepting a Simpson pass and returning it to the Wartburg 49. Bill Fredrick plunged over from the one-yard stripe for the tally as the second half of the game began. Walt Block did the kicking from placement, and the Knights led 14-0.

Wartburg began its third touchdown march a bit later when the Redmen kicked out of bounds on the Wartburg 28. Bruns scrambling for 45 yards, and then faking a lateral, faked and flipped a 25-yard pass to Lloyd Kock, who was all alone on the five and went over standing up. Block's try for the extra point was blocked.

As the second half was drawing to a close, the Redmen tried to score, but failed to do so.

Wartburg got an attack of fumbles and an interruption and could not keep up its half pace. The Nelsons immediately got off on the wrong foot when they fumbled twice on their own 20-yard marker. However, Hanus got them out of trouble by getting off a beautiful 45-yard kick.

Simpson Takes Over.

Simpson took over on its own 22. Ed Squires was hit for a 10-yard loss by "Dutch" Sawyer and Waldo Platte. Mark Klatt, who played a brilliant game, stopped Squires cold in an end run. Klatt then blocked a Simpson kick and Wartburg took over on the 18, but only momentarily, as the Knights fumbled and Simpson recovered. Again the Indians attempted to kick and Klatt dived through the air to block it, this time on the six-yard line.

Hanus was thrown back to the 10 on a fumble, but on the next play the Tama Express took loose. Hearty brushed off four or five tacklers and hit pay-dirt standing up for Wartburg's final score. Block's kick was wide.

Simpson's first tally came as a result of a 68-yard sustained drive, climaxed by an 18-yard touchdown heave. Squires to Miller. An attempted pass by Jim Mathews for the extra point was incomplete.

Redmen Score Again.

Redmen from Indianapolis scored again on another pass play a few minutes before the game ended. Squires pitching and Miller catching, Miller's pass to Mathews was good and the score stood at 22-0.

Among the outstanding men on defense for the Knights were Bill Fredrick, who didn't allow a single pass to be caught on his side, and Mark Klatt, who was selected as the player of the week for his outstanding performance. Stan Wiggins did a fine job of signal-calling and had the Simpson ends bottled on his lateral plays. Rex Peterson, and the "B" squad Squires and a good game at tackle.

## Squires Drop 21-0 Tussle

By Adam Melnhizer

Wartburg Squires dropped a 21-0 gridiron tussle to the Buena Vista "B" squad Thursday night at Storm Lake.

Although the Wartburg forward wall was holding fairly well on defense, the Squires failed to click on offense and the boys took their third straight setback without a win.

Standouts, defensively, for the Wartburg reserves were Roy Peterson at tackle and Dick Tilton at one of the halfbacks spots. Jim Longero played a good game at end until he was removed from the game because of a broken nose.

Seaver reserves concentrated their attack on end sweeps and finally broke the ice by scoring in the third period. The Buena Vista eleven recovered a Wartburg fumble on the 26-yard line, marching for two first downs before Lee cracked over from the six. Kock converted.

Buena Vista scored twice more in the fourth quarter, the second play of the game coming when McDougal's kick was blocked on the Wartburg 21. The Beaver "B's" moved to the two before Beck hit paydirt and also kicked the extra point.

Final score for Buena Vista came in the waning minutes of the game. Again a Wartburg fumble set up the scoring opportunity.

## Champs To Play

Grossman 1 and the trailer camp flag football teams will play the intramural championship game Friday at 4 p.m.

Grossman 1 edged out the North 14 team 7-5 yesterday in the Division I championship, while the trailer campers even over the northwest area team 14-12.

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## Mark Klatt, Speedy Left End, Named 'Athlete Of The Week'

By Bob Snyder

Mark Klatt, speedy, long-limbed left end on the Knight football squad, was named Wartburg's "Athlete of the Week" for his brilliant performance in last Saturday's Homecoming game against Simpson.

At the beginning of the season, Klatt was used on the offensive



Photo by Zimmerman

Mark Klatt, speedy, long-limbed left end on the Knight football squad, was named Wartburg's "Athlete of the Week" for his brilliant performance in last Saturday's Homecoming game against Simpson. Klatt was used on the offensive

is a graduate of Waverly high school and played on its football team for four years. This is his third year on the Knight squad. Mark is a versatile athlete; he was a star center on the baseball team, earning two letters in this sport besides one in football. His 173 pounds is neatly distributed over a 6-foot, 1-inch frame, an ideal combination for an end.

Mark is an liberal arts student, majoring in history, and a member of the Future Teachers association. His hobbies include hunting and card playing.

Mark is not in favor of this "player of the week" idea. He believes that the credit really should go to the coaches, the entire team all working together and the fans, not to just one player. One man is just a little luckier and happens to be noticed, but no one could go anywhere if he didn't work together. He does admit, though, that it gives some players the recognition they rightly deserve, such as Hansen, who would often times go unnoticed.

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## Homecomers Respond, Return To Alma Mater

By Ted Steenblock

Responding to the trumpeted call of Homecoming, many former knights and ladies returned to the halls of their Alma Mater last week-end for three days of festivities.

Arriving on the banner-decorated campus on Friday, some alumni enjoyed noting the changes made during their absence. Others greeted old friends and acquaintances. Over all, there was an air of expectancy, anticipation of the entertainments at which they would be the guests.

In the evening the student jesters donned their costumes to present a hilarious evening of jokes, antics and music. A group of black-faced minstrels from the class captivated the hearts of the audience as well as the first prize award. Another noteworthy feature was the German band with the incomparable Philip Mueller at the bass drum.

### Bonfire Concludes Day

Activities for the day were concluded with a bonfire and peripatetic banding the flame of loyalty in the heart of each Knight and Knightess, for tomorrow will be the tournament between the Wartburg Knights and the Simpson Redmen on the Waverly football field.

On the morning the Homecoming parade wound its way through Waverly led by the student president, David Hall, dressed in a suit of armor and mounted on a spirited steed. Ambassadors from North Hall dormitory presented their well-known Sun Kruse from a topos Modet Ford. The Music Appreciation Club won first prize on its novel representation of the Homecoming theme.

Dedication of the college sign, presented by the class of 1949, followed the parade.

### Burgers Gather At Grid

Afternoon found Wartburg alumni and students gathered around the football field to witness the Homecoming picnic battle. During the half-time, Ruth Engsbrecht was crowned queen of Homecoming by the former queen, Barbara Becker.

The banquet hall was filled to capacity as the toastmaster, Dr. E. W. Hertel, sounded a dinner gong to commence the evening's program. Following the dinner,

speeches reminiscing college days were delivered by Mrs. Schmidt. The program was spiced throughout with anecdotes, music and comments from the football coach, student president, game captain and Homecoming queen.

Wartburg family observed Sunday by attending the Homecoming services at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. William Schmidt delivered the sermon and the Wartburg choir sang in a cappella selection.

### Open House Opportunity

Open house in the afternoon allowed girls an opportunity to inspect the dormitory rooms of the boys while they viewed the scenic abodes of the girls. The occupants of some rooms had displayed their nomenclatures while others let the visitors guess. It sometimes required the mind of a detective to discover who lived where. However, give-away clues, such as beau pictures and names of dates written next to certain days on the calendar, soon identified various occupants.

The queen's reception was well attended by loyal subjects who came to offer their congratulations and best wishes to the queen and her court.

Sunday faded, but "Tidme the Spirit" glowed brightly in the hearts of Homecomers as they returned to their individual work.

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## Students To Present First Of Recitals

Wartburg music students will present the first in the annual series of student recitals tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the studio of Old Main, according to Dr. Edwin Elmhorn, head of the department.

Included in the program will be numbers by two students of Dr. Robert Heber. Betty Krohl, special student, will present organ numbers by Bach and Handel, while Ray Hellener, sophomore, will play the piano.

Mrs. Erna Bowman will present four of her vocal pupils in recital. They are Wanda Zell, freshman contralto; Elwyn Hilmer, junior baritone; Lois Barnard, freshman soprano; and Elna Osterbur, senior baritone.

Piano students of Miss Wilma Schell included in the program are Betty Boebel and Paula Schiffer, freshmen; Donald Martin, sophomore; and Kenneth Krueger and Herbert Richmann, juniors. Krueger and Richmann will be heard in two piano duets.

Instrumental musicians on the program will appear in a brass quartet. Members of the quartet are Robert Meyer and Vernon Hecker, freshmen; cornetists; James Fritschel, sophomore French horn player; and Alton Schwandt, junior trombonist, all pupils of Edfield A. Osgard.

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## Rabbi Will Speak

Rabbi Myron M. Meyer, leader of a St. Joseph, Mo., congregation, will speak in convocation Thursday on "Minority Problems in a Post-War World," according to the Rev. Edwin Schick, college chaplain.

## Engagement Revealed

Engagement of Vern Hock, Strawberry Point, to Richard Schwarz, of Hazen, N. D., was recently announced. Vern is a teacher in Strawberry Point while Dick is a senior pre-engineering student here.

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